# Turnout Of Voters 'Average To Small'

Southwestern Michigan voters were going to the polls in "average to small" numbers as a dreary rain dampened

contested races in this area, campaign workers were vowing to get out the vote for their candidates.

Polls will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight. Early

evening traditionally brings out the heaviest vote. In the only statewide nomination, Republican Sen. Robert Griffin and Democratic Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley were

running unopposed for senatorial nominations to square off

Top interest in this area was the Republican nomination for Fourth District congressman where incumbent Edward Hutchinson is challenged by State Sen. Charles Zollar.

Democrats also have a race for Fourth District nominee. Berrien and Allegan county's have hot races for Republican nominations for sheriff, and there are contests in some county commissioner districts in the area. Nomination

for 44th District legislator is an attraction for Democrats. A 10 a.m. check of some precincts in Berrien county showed a trickle of voters to what was considered average. A precinct at Washington school, St. Joseph, had 15 ballots

cast, Fairplain East school reported about an average for early morning of 83, an Oronoko township precinct had less than 10 per cent of its registration, Benton Harbor high had a light turnout of 45.
In Michigan, voters will select 38 nominees for 19 seats in

Republicans currently hold 12 seats, but Democrats hope to gain in November because of redistric-

# S.J Township

# Condominium And Commercial

night unanimously accepted planning commission recommendations paying the

on Cleveland avenue near

The township board voted to change a single-family zone to-

residential. This will permit Superior Home Builders of St. Joseph to develop a strip along Cleveland avenue into commercial use and the rest of the 30-acre plot into condominiums of 160 units

Unique feature of the development is an agreement between the owner, developer and the township that Superior Home Builders furnish certain safeguards to insure residential nature of the property. The development at one time earlier this year was bitterly opposed by residents of nearby Hillview Manor subdi-

the development when it was the main topic at a hearing Aug. 1. The township board, aware of this shift in neighbors' reaction voted to make the zoning changes. Benson, who usually does not vote, cast his to make the verdict unanimous.

three bedroom facility.

yet another check on the development when the time comes to issue a permit. In addition, weekly inspection will be provided to insure quality of construction.

The property is presently owned by Mrs. Edwina Pat-(See back page, sec. I, col 8)

# Coloma Township Okays 150-Home **Subdivision Plan**

FORMER PRISONER BARRACKS: Mr. and Mrs. Franz Kerschbaum

of Lockenhaus, Austria, stand in front of building at old Van Buren

fairgrounds which was used as a prisoner of war camp during World

His first visit here was as a

prisoner of war in April, 1944.

He was one of 220 prisoners housed at a POW camp which

has since served as the Van

Buren fairgrounds and is now a

speedway.

It was during that time that

Philip Nadeau to build a

medical profession complex on

20 acres of land located near

Red Arrow highway, east of

Approved a resolution in-

creasing the number of paid

meetings for members of the

joint Paw Paw Lake operating

board from 12 to 25 per year at

Board members approved the reappointment of Dorothy

McGinnis to a two-year term on

the Coloma library board

representing Coloma township.

Approved the transfer of a

1971 resort class C and SDM license to Richard Wayne

zkowsky with dance permit and

entertainment from Arthur and

Ferne Betz.

Kenneth Pat-

a charge of \$10 per meeting.

approval was given last night to a 240 acre housing subdivision for 150 homes on Beck road in Coloma township by the township board.

BY ANGIE RIGHTER

Hartford Correspondent

HARTFORD - For Franz

Kerschbaum, 50, a high school

principal in Lockenhaus, Austria, a trip to this area to

visit relatives has been filled

with special memories

The housing subdivision "River Oaks" named. proposed by Jerry Ison and Ernie Ferguson. When completed the value could exceed an estimated \$3' million, based on a cost of \$20,000 per house.

According to Ison, ap-proximately 120 acres of the site will be used to build chalet and alpine type houses, with the first phase of construction slated to contain 27.

The remaining 120 acres will be utilized by the owners of the houses for hunting, horseback riding, snowmobiling and fishing.

The developers' plans were outlined to the township board members by Benton Harbor Real Estate man Tom DeRosa. In a related action, developers Leonard Dolezan and Don Soper, planning on developing a mobile home park in the township, close to the health officials have asked them to consider hooking in with the township sewer system, at their expense, and to develop a separate

system. In other township action, trustees approved the request He was brought to this country a short time later and spent a year in a POW camp in Huntsville, Tex., before being brought to Ft. Custer near Battle Creek

His contact with some of his relatives came really by chance as attempts to reach them through official Red Cross sources earlier had failed.

**Memories** Of Hartford

Ex-War Prisoner Returns

contact with his relatives and the time when he bought the

wedding bands that he and his

Kerschbaum, a private in the

German forces in North Africa.

was taken prisoner May 13, 1943, after the general German surrender there May 11.

wife still wear.

Another prisoner mentioned day that a woman living near the farm where he had been working in Stevensville had him to write to her mother in Austria to determine her welfare.

Both Kerschbaum and the other prisoner were housed in the same building at the Hartford POW camp

Kerschbaum recalled that he had asked the man what the name was, because he also was from Austria, and learned that it was his grandmother's name. The prisoner told him the name on the mailbox across from the farm, where the woman was living, was Kerschhaum.

To meet the woman, Kerschbaum traded assignments with the fellow prisoner so that he could go to

the farm. The guard would not allow him to talk with residents, however, but he was able to tell the farmer that he thought the next-door family was his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kerschbaum of

War II. Kerschbaum spent about six months of his 30 months as a POW

at the camp and met relatives living in this area while there. He and

wife were back for first visit since his release. (Righter photo)

Kerschbaum said the next (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

prisoners were lounging along the camp's fence, watching traffic, his aunt and uncle came to visit

He said the guards wouldn't let them talk much then but had

### **Bainbridge Hears** Plans For Big Trailer Park

Plans for a \$350,000 mobile home park development on Britain avenue in Bainbridge township were unveiled last

Appearing before township board, Saint Joseph Attorney Roccy DeFrancesco outlined the proposed plans for the 129 unit development for the board and members of the township zoning board of ap-

The developer of the mobile home park, Raymond Leoni of Stevensville. said the minimum lot size for the homes would be 50 by 100 feet, with the entire project to be located on a 43 acre tract of land on Britain avenue, one mile west of Park

Plans call for off-street

parking, storage areas for boats, and a large parcel of land to be reserved for recreational purposes along a ravine located on the property.

A buffer land area, from Britain avenue into the park area would be maintained to keep the area secluded from

the roadway.
Under township policy, the township zoning board of appeals must approve the project before it can be submitted to county and state officials Robert Sonnenberg, president of the zoning board, told Leoni and DeFrancesco that no action would be taken until an acceptable sewerage system could be worked out with the

health officials. In other township action, board members approved the appointment of former Benton Harbor elementary school teacher Ruth Weckwerth, who resides on Britain avenue, to the position of deputy township clerk to assist Mrs. Beverly Koroch.

Approved a fire contract with the Sister Lakes Fire department for 1971-1972.

PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 20.

Golf at Paw Paw Lk. G.C. Adv.

early primary election voting this morning. Statewide, Bernard Apol, state elections director predicted a mediocre turnout of 1.3 million voters. But in some keenly

Okays Project

# Plan To Cost \$5 Million

ON THE ATTACK: Sen. George S. McGovern,

Democratic presidential nominee, addresses AFL-CIO

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union meeting

Monday in Washington. In his first speech in a union

gathering since he won the nomination, McGovern

labeled President Nixon as the enemy of organized

labor. Camera angle makes light above McGovern's

Coloma Girl Breaks

**Both Arms In Fall** 

Berrien sheriff's denuties said a seven-year-old Coloma

playing, and broke both her arms in the fall. Officers said

The girl was identified as Donna Collis, daughter of James Collis, of 133 Park court, Coloma.

Riverview park in St. Joseph when the accident occurred

about noon Sunday. Deputies stated they were not in

formed of the aecident until vesterday morning, and added

Donna was treated and released at Benton Harbor Mercy

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Deputies said she was playing on some bleachers at

girl fell 20 feet from some bleachers on which she was

the accident occurred at Riverview park, St. Joseph.

head look like halo. (AP Wirephoto)

St. Joseph township board and commercial development commercial and multi-family way for a \$5 million housing

Action by the township board came quickly after Trustee Robert DeVries read the details of the recommendation Supervisor Orval L. Benson said some persons who were against the project have written letters now favoring the

development. There was little opposition to

bedroom, 112 two-bedroom and 16 three-hedroom units. Singlefamily units will be located to provide a buffer between the development and Hillview Manor subdivision. Cost of units will range from \$25,000 for a bedroom unit to \$30,000 for a

The township board will have

#### Snowmobile Season Has Arrived

SOUTH HAVEN - State police troopers from the South Haven post are wondering if Yesterday the troopers in-

vestigated a snowmobile accident involving a Lacota man. Michael Coehran, 28, told troopers he was trying out his new snowmobile near his home in Lacota when a front ski

broke, tripping the machine. Cochran was thrown from the snowmobile and suffered a shoulder injury. He was released after treatment at South Haven Community hospital.

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#### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today was 58 degrees.

# Blackmail Extortion

A Benton Harbor grocery store owner received an extortion note yesterday afternoon, but it was no ordinary note of its type, Benton Harbor police reported.

The owner, a man, said the note was delivered by a

girl about seven-years-old, written on lined school paper.

According to police, the note stated: "Would you please send me \$100 in eash. If you don't, 1'll tell police that you raped my little boy. Also, send me

some English pecans in a can, a box of instant mashed potatoes, a potatoes, package of vanilla wafers, and some bananas."

confiscated, and the incident remains under investigation.

### THE HERALD-PRESS **Editorial Page**

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### McGovern Wangles A Second Marriage

Everyone knows the U.S. divorce rate to the next it may be this marriage of is high, something like one in four marriages go on the rocks, but marriage, divorce and remarriage within a week's time is still an isolated factor in that

Yet in the political realm, this movement from summitry to the depths and back up again is not uncommon. always becoming Somebody disillusioned with an old pal and yearning for new companionship; and as our American system lurches from one round

### Trident Sails On

The Trident nuclear submarine system earlier was targeted by some members of the U.S. Senate as one of the defense programs they would like to curtail, or even eliminate. When Trident came up for consideration, however, the Senate gave

the program a relatively easy approval.
What happened during the interim was the surfacing, from various sources, of a better understanding of the relative naval strengths of the Soviet Union and the United States. These analyses show a disconcerting balance tipping in favor of the Soviets.

This is particularly true of the submarine programs of the two countries. From a near monopoly in nuclear subs not many years ago, the U.S. today has dropped to near parity with the Soviet Union. In numbers of conventionally-powered subs, the Russians outrank the U.S. nearly 10 to one.

The Trident is the one chance the U.S. has of equalizing the imbalance. It is a long shot, but it is one the Senate chose to accept. The Trident is designed to replace the Polaris-Poseidon subs beginning in 1978. The six years between now and then seem like a long time if the Soviets continue their naval advances.

### Housing Shortage

The housing shortage shortage is a direct, readily foreseen result of the state socialism promoted by many politicians during the last four decades in the formerly free enterprise United States.

Most of the homes in every city, and hospitals and colleges, were built by people using their own money and their own judgment up to the time when politicians, starting with the advent of the great depression, began to tell the people the government will do it for you. In every government sponsored

program there is a vast amount of government "brokerage," in political salaires and fees, studies, long drawn-out delays, to say nothing of the payoffs (legal and illegal), so that appropriations of taxpayers' money are largely used up before the need is met. Meanwhile, nearly every political pronouncement just in-duces people to sit back and wait for the promised land or apartment. All this works to limit the ability of people to provide and maintain housing for themselves.

The end result will be less housing then would have been the case if people were allowed to keep enough of their earnings to do the job. The only real remedy is to lower taxes and government spending.

The people, (not business, not the "rich") pay the taxes, no matter how politicians try to hide the fact. What is needed is spending reform, not tax reform.

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convenience is what is needed to keep the system from completely falling down.

In that context, George McGovern is not straying entirely from precedent in dumping Tom Eagleton as his running mate and finally snagging R. Sergeant Shriver as a successor Vice Presidential

McGovern faced a difficult decision when the cat jumped out of the bag to the effect that Eagleton has a history of psychiatric disturbance which he admits and a drinking problem which he

A sizeable number of big guns, well entrenched either financially or politically in Democratic circles, had tried from the outset to sidetrack McGovern's drive for the nomination. The liberal eastern bloc in the news media favored McGovern but had questioned his selection of Eagleton. The two factions immediately called for

Eagleton's withdrawal. As the uneasy master of a vessel

seemingly shipping water, McGovern bowed to their wishes.

Though he never said it publicly, the ticket's head man probably rationalized with himself that after all Eagleton was a fifth round draft choice in the first place and just possibly his critics could be on the right track, and he, McGovern, could be trailing into swampy ground.

He immediately set about canvassing

his priority choices, Teddy Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Ed Muskie, Shriver in that order.

The declination by the first three to come off the bench made Shriver's choosing automatic since the latter had indicated right along he could be tapped for service.

The Democratic national committee which meets today in a convocation specially assembled to cover the gap created by Eagleton's resignation will likely ratify Shriver's nomination with only token opposition being expressed.

McGovern and the party chieftains are lucky that Shriver said yes.

As an in-law to the Kennedy clan, he carries some of the charisma that name

He has no skeletons in his closet such as sent Eagleton to the sidelines.

He is highly personable and his own stand on economic and social issues should calm some conservative nerves which twitch whenever McGovern's name

Most importantly, Shriver belongs to old line Democratic establishment which McGovern's forces kicked aside in the national convention.

McGovern's hippy following needs that assistance if he is to win the White House.

By the same token the establishment has to aid McGovern unless it wants to risk throwing him to the wolf (Nixon) this year and re-asserting itself for the '76

It is no coincidence last Thursday that Mayor Daley informed the Illionois state Democratic convention he was going to work for the whole ticket. Previously the Chicago mayor had expressed himself as plowing the vineyard for all candidates except McGovern. When Daley was calling for unity, McGovern was on the telephone line to Shriver as a backup candidate should Muskie refuse to take the nomination.

It is not guessing whatever that McGovern had an earlier contact with His Honor and received some ideas on what it would take to get the old donkeys back in

How many similar feelers went to other disgruntled sachems is something even the hip shooting columnist, Jack Anderson, wishes he knew.

Shriver is a compromise with McGovern's personal leanings, one which the latter knows had to be made.

The front runner's next move is to convince the public that the expendient step taken with Eagleton was really for the best of all concerned.

### Not Perfect

The law is not always just, as Vincent Lopez of Denver discovered on a visit to Wyoming. Finding a small fawn which was dying, Lopez took it home, nursed it back to health and returned it to the forest where he found it.

His thanks was a fine of \$58, \$25 for picking up the fawn, \$25 for removing it from the state and \$8 for court costs.

What makes the story news is the unfairness of it all. Americans expect their system of justice to be just that and it is news when it is not.

Justice fails from time to time, but when the Lopez story becomes commonplace is when the system itself will have failed.



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

NORTH LINCOLN WINS ON SUICIDE SQUEEZE

—1 Year Ago— North Lincoln's first suicide squeeze play of the season turned out to be a real winner in

Dan Sundberg dropped a perfect bunt down the third base line in the bottom of the final inning to send home a charging Rich Plangger from

third and give North Lincoln a thrilling 5-4 victory over Portage Northern in the opening game of the Connie Mack district baseball tournament at Portage Central high's McCamely Field.

BOYS' BASEBALL IN ST. JOSEPH -10 Years Ago—

The Tigers routed the Yanks, by a 15-5 count in the St. Joseph

#### **BUSINESS MIRROR**

### Americans Showing Confidence In Future

By JOHN CUNNIFE AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Based on renewed buying activity, the growth of credit and a drop in the savings rate. Americans are somewhat more certain of the future than they were a vear ago.

One of the factors involved in their outlook, it seems safe to say, is the progress being made in arresting inflation. It is now down to about 3.5 per cent on an annual basis. It had been close to 6 per cent in 1970.

Three and one-half per cent is considered a "moderate" rate these days, but only because of the "galloping" inflation—5 per cent or more— that went before. It could be misleading.

Just a decade ago the nation settled on one to two per cent as an "acceptable" rate. It was called "creeping" inflation, and it was tolerated only because nobody could figure

out how to get it lower. The current inflation rate, however, is nearly double that, and prompts Martin Gainsburgh, former chief economist of The Conference Board, to remind consumers that even at a

initation halves the dollar's value in 24 years. He reminds those who "save in contractual form, e.g., insurance, mutual savings, savings and loan," that they are liable to find their dollars worth only half as much when they withdraw them in their declining

The erosion formula is easy enough for anyone to work out. To determine the number of years required to cut purchasing power in half you divide the inflation rate into 72. The answer is disconcerting-but

valuable. Gainsburgh, in one of a series of studies for the CIT Financial Corp., calls the current rate "jogging" rather than "moderand warns that its economic and social implications are almost unknown.

What is clear is that the conservative financial practices of millions of Americans-the safe way, as they describe itcould be extremely wasteful, costly and disillusioning.

And insurance policy, the premiums for which are paid in current dollars, pays off in current dollars too. But premium payments are made in today's money while face value is returned in tomorrow's cheaper

Savings accounts that pay 5 earning only 1.5 per cent-less after taxes—at the present in- United Air Lines.

flation rate. And U.S. Savings Bonds, which pay 5.5, in reality yield only 2 per cent.

Curiously, when inflation accelerated, the rate of savings rose also. Savings Bonds experienced a reversal of fortune: they had been paying out more than they sold but, with the help of a rate raise, this was Sales of life insurance pol-

icies also continued to grow, although it is significant that the greater growth was not in sales of individual but in group policies, which usually are the least expensive policies available.

One conclusion that may be tentatively drawn from this behavior is that some consumers today are still unaware of the crosive power of inflation. Gainsburgh comments:

"Only those with adult experience in the late 1930s-now no more than 20 per cent of the nation's total population-have a full grasp of the degree of inflation that has already pre-

He noted that today's consumer pays about three times the price he paid in 1939 for roughly similar products. In New York, cigarettes cost 10 to 15 cents in 1939; now they sell for 55. A year's college tuition was \$975 in 1939; now the price is \$3,000 plus.

But one indication that people are more aware than may be apparent of about how to deal with inflation is their growing interest in equities-in share ownership and in real

There are now more than 30 million shareholders in American companies, about six times the number of 20 years ago. And the percentage of families that own rather than rent has risen steadily since the Great Depression.
In 1940, only 43.6 per cent of

units were owned by their occu-pants and 56.4 per cent were rented. In 1950, the percentages were 55 and 45, in 1960 they were 61.9 and 38.1, and in 1970 they were 62.9 and 37.1.

In more ways than he probably realizes, a man's home is his castle.

#### Anti-Skyjack Weapon Eyed

CHICAGO (AP) - A new locking device which will completely prevent the rear exit Savings accounts that pay 5 doors of a Boeing 727 from per cent a year are actually opening in flight is the latest anti-hijack weapon adopted by

Babe Ruth League. The winners pounded 12 hits but all were singles. Howard who worked the first five innings

was the winning pitcher.
Terry Buller pitched a nineinning no-hitter for the Giants against the Tigers last night at Riverview Park but he didn't accomplish much.

SEE NEW BLOW AGAINST JAPAN

—29 Years Ago— Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., forecasting an assault upon Japan itself, declared today that American forces would "push forward until the battle of the South Pacific becomes the battle of Japan."

Marking the first an-niversary of the initial American offensive to drive the enemy back from the South Seas, Admiral Halsey told correspondent: "We view what lies ahead with the satisfaction that comes from having thus far soundly beaten a powerful enemy in every phase of air and sea warfare."

OUTFISHING

—39 Years Ago— Fishermen were off early to the piers this morning to see what the night's rain and morning's climbing sun would do in Perchland.

FAMILY REUNION

—49 Years Ago—
Mrs. W. S. Dunbar and daughter, Miss Roxy, have gone to Youngstown, Ohio, to attend the Kyle family reunion. They will visit Niagara Falls hefore returning home.

ELECTRIAL STORM

—59 Years Ago— A terrific electrical storm swept Berrien county last night with damage estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000. Several barn fires were started in rural districts. Local street car and light service was crippled.

AT WORK

-79 Years Ago-The government dredge is still at work at the foot of State saying that it was too preocstreet. One bucket of an old-cupied by the California fashioned steamboat wheel was fished out of the mud where it

BERRY'S WORLD

Is Loss Of Egypt Gain For USSR?

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -In the long run, the large scale Soviet withdrawal from Egypt be to Moscow's ad-

But additional Russian setbacks in other major Arab lands would be a serious blow. As some White House economic specialists and ad-

vantage.

ministration security strategists analyze the move: The Egyptian exodus gets the U.S.S.R. out of a potential Vietnam-like morass from which the Russians have little to gain and a great deal to lose.

The original involvement in Egypt served Moscow well for a while, much as backing India aided Soviet objectives in South Asia. It won temporary sympathy for the Russians and considerable suspicion for Americans through much of the Arab world. It gained some important concessions for Moscow in a number of Arab nations.

But Egypt was becoming somewhat of a liability. Cairo's constant demands for more sophisticated arms and additional economic aid made it evident that that country, like Cuba, could become a most serious economic drain. The cost of supporting Egypt in-creased considerably when President Nixon made it clear he would offset future Soviet arms shipments to Cairo with what Israel would need to keep

Despite Moscow's political intrigues, so intense they in-furiated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the Russians have not been making satisfactory progress in turning Egypt into a state willing to serve Soviet interests in the area. Despite Soviet assistance, Egypt has become increasingly "undependable" from the Russian standpoint.

Egypt had also become a liability in another way. Russia at this time requires, above all, a heavy input of U.S. credits, investment capital, technical know-how and management skills to insure her future economic and military strength and to meet her growing consumer demands. If it is to secure this assistance, the Soviet Union cannot afford to with the United States.

Backing India was relatively safe because neither West Pakistan nor China were in a position to stand up firmly to New Delhi militarily. But a strong, determined Israel and intense Arab feelings made confrontation in the Middle East a recurring possibility.

President Nixon through White House adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger, had told the Russians U.S. economic assistance was contingent on Soviet cooperation in dam-pering the Middle East crisis.

That point was made crystal clear when Mr. Nixon approved the arms agreements with the U.S.S.R. while holding back on the economic arrangements Moscow so strongly desired.

### McGovern Careless About Details

Naturally, the White House has no wish to make political capital out of the Eagleton fiasco. The truth of the matter is that the whole affair is but one more example of what has become recognizable as the McGovern style in politics. The hallmark of that style is an incredible carelessness about detail, an amateurish reluctance to do the necessary homework, a blythe lack of seriousness that we have seen in his numerous policy recommendations and that now

confronts us in his approach to the selection of Sen. Eagleton. The plain fact is that Sen. McGovern did not know much about Eagleton's background, and made no serious attempt to look into it.

Informants of mine in the are not surprised at the medical history that has been revealed nsidered Eagleton a ....aute colleague, but also terribly intense, as well as tense.

McGovern's own staff is now delegate challenge to bother checking up on the leading Vice has probably been for years. Presidential possibilities. No

professional can credit tha excuse. At most there were half a dozen leading possibilities, and, for better or worse. Teddy Kennedy's background is familiar enough. One or two experienced staff members could have easily done the necessary checking in the course of a week. McGovern team just didn't bother. The fact that Eagleton

concealed his medical history from McGovern is bad enough. But what the whole thing confirms about McGovern's approach to decision-making is positively chilling.

To be sure, it is of a piece with previous examples. McGovern first put forward a vast \$1,000-per-person welfare scheme, apparently without Senate now tell me that they any idea of what it would cost or how it would be paid for. His aides and sympathizers then began to make various stabs at explaining the whole thing. McGovern himself allowed as how the scheme might raise taxes a little, or, perhaps, on second thought, not at all. And now his chief economic adviser, Yale Professor James Tobin, admits what has been evident all along: that the scheme would involve a really huge jump in Federal income taxes. Where his policy proposals are concerned, McGovern does not exactly run

a tight ship. The same kind of thing shows up in his defense proposals. The authoritative British survey of the world's navies, Jane's Fighting Ships, now rates the Soviet navy superior to our own. McGovern's answer there is to scrap nine of our aircraft carriers, among other things. His feathery approach to the U.S. military posture has produced alarm in every

foreign capital allied to the U.S. One has the feeling that McGovern is so impressed by his own virtuousness that he does not take anything else very seriously. His policies and his decisions will be correct, you gather, because they have been put forth by so virtuous a fellow.

Wilbur Mills, it is reliably reported, has gazed upon McGovern and pronounced him a lightweight. The more we see of him the more likely it appears that they will have to tie rocks to his foot to keep him from blowing away.



© 1972 by HEA, INC. POM BURY "If you can't sleep, Ralph, try thinking of the Republican convention!

# Republican In Race At Last Minute



RICHARD GARLANGER

Richard Garlanger, 616 Republican nomination as Empire avenue, said he is a Write-in candidate for the commissioner in Benton

Garlanger, 42, said he decided yesterday to try as a write-in candidate in today's primary election in the Fourth District where there is no Republican on the ballot.

Three candidates are on the ballot vying for the Democratic nomination — T. J. (Jack) Carter, Michael Govatos and Victor Greer. They are all incumbents lumped in the same district because of redistricting and reduction of the county board from 21 to 13

To be nominated, Garlanger will have to get 15 per cent of the total vote cast for any Republican office in his district in the primary.

Garlanger is a building contractor and registered locksmith.



FLAMING RUINS: Passerby, James Goliak, Chicago,

III., family on I-94 in St. Joseph township last Saturday. Occupants of ear, the Robert Herman family, escaped

uninjured. Berrien sheriff's officers said cause of the

# Commission Acts On Zoning, Liquor Requests

# SJ Bids Anew To Annex Land

# Give Two Talks Here

Austin Will

Michigan Secretary of State dinner. Richard Austin will be in the Twin Cities Monday to address a joint meeting at noon of Rotary and Benton Harbor Kiwanis and an evening Berrien county Democratic

RICHARD AUSTIN Secretary Of State

#### Twin City Drum Corps Marched In Parade

The Twin City Drum, Bugle and Fife Corps was among marching units participating Saturday in the Coast Guard festival parade at Grand Haven. The local group also attended water and air shows. a carnvial and giant fireworks display that were part of the

proposals for a new St. Joseph

township hall is scheduled for

the Aug. 21 meeting, Super-

visor Orval L. Benson an-nounced last night at the

regular meeting of the town-

auditor, was elected to a fouryear term as secretary of state State Boundary Commission. in 1970 on the Democratic ticket.

dinner at 7 p.m. will be in the technicalities.

as all Democratic candidates the deputy city clerk instead of for office in Berrien county are City Clerk Charles J. Rhodes,

Payne, Three Oaks.

#### Honor Roll Citation

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Vogel, 1057 Monroe street, Benton Harbor, was one of 188 Monmouth (III.) college students for the third term of the 197-72

Austin, former Detroit city the city's petition for annuclitor, was elected to a four nexation with the Michigan

He will talk to Rotary and rejected by the Boundary Benton Harbor Kiwanians at the St. Joseph Elks lodge. The Preston indicated were

dinner are Ed Prong, Margaret high as we have to.' Crishal, Jack Carter, Vic Greer, Esther Clay, Antoinette DeFoe and Carl Brown of the the new petition. Twin Cities: Maureen Kilgore, Berrien Springs, and Mabel

Youth fair Tuesday morning, then go to Niles for a speaking engagement and wind up the day in Cass county.

cited for being on the honor roll

Topics of Austin's talks have street to its west boundary. not been announced, but the evening appearance is expected to have a political flavor the petition has been signed by

Tickets for the Democratic been not notarized.

Catherine Vogel, daughter of

make the report. The township

has purchased property off

Washington avenue and Nelson

road as the site for the new township hall. The present

township hall on Napier avenue

near Colfax is for sale.

missioners bid anew last night made by the St. Joseph

by annexing two parcels of land, about 35 acres, from St. Commissioners passed a resolution directing City Atty. . J. Preston Jr. to resubmit drive just south of Hilltop road.

With one minor change, the petition is the same as one

to'straighten out the irregular

southern boundary of the city

Downtowner restaurant, 69
Wall street, Benton Harbor.

One boundary line has been moved from the center of a

and that the petition had not

dinner are \$2.50. Reservations can be made by calling 925-5575

Last week, St. Joseph township Atty. John Crow or 926-7800 by Friday, Aug. 11. called the city's action a "tax r 926-7800 by Friday, Aug. 11.
Democrats arranging the Democrats arranging the this matter to court and go as

> All five St. Joseph city commissioners will also sign

In response to a question raised by Commissioner C. A. Tobias last week, City Manager Austin will visit the Berrien Leland Hill told the commission that the flasher light to be installed on Lake Shore Drive between Lake View and Hilltop road by the State Highway Department may or may not be in operation by the time school starts. The request was made by the commission after its June 6 meeting.

Hill said he had been informed last week that the work order to install the light was in Lansing awaiting official authroization.

Tobias then requested that city police radar units be put in operation in the Lake Shore school year. She compiled a drive area to reduce what he grade point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0.

drive area to reduce what he called "excessive speeding."

The commissioners acted in

SJ Township Site Picked

Report Expected On New Hall

Charges Barger, a civil

engineer, to design the last link

of the interceptor sewer.

Township trustees last night St. Joseph township's part of

The board accepted with

regret the resignation of

Barger and Benson reported Richard Drickey from the course at Lake Michigan

everything is in readiness for a salary and public works college sponsored by the state

September opening of bids on committee. Drickey said he fire marshal.

approved a contract with the interceptor system.

accord with recommendations House Lounge, 214 State street, construct a 50 x 100 building on Joseph, 90 days in which to Planning commission on two zoning changes.

In one case, approval was given Multiple Listing System and Southwest Michigan Board of Realtors to build a residential-type split level office building and conference room facility on Lake Shore

request from Erwin Breitkreuz of St. Joseph to rezone property at 703 Columbia to allow construction of a duplex was turned down.

A request for a liquor license transfer was approved, another request was rejected and application for a special liquor license won approval of

Jacquline Powers; the request of Joseph DeMaria, owner of Papina's restaurant, 2800 Cleveland, to transfer a liquor license to that address from the Sand Rabbit restaurant, 532 Ridgeway, was denied; and a special one day permit to serve beer, wine and liquor at Shadowland ballroom on Aug. 12 was granted the Fraternal Order of Police Associate Membership for their annual

owned by Roger E. Simpson,

was transfered to Leroy J. and

The sale of 1.47 acres of land the St. Joseph Industrial District to Lakeland Mill Supply Co. was approved. Sale price of the land is \$7,350. The The license of the Pump purchasers said they will



HAUWETTER HONORED: Retired Benton Harbor police Lt. Alfred Hauwetter receives certificate of appreciation from Mayor Charles Joseph during Monday's city commission meeting. Hauwetter also received a watch. He retired June 30 to end 25 years service. Hauwetter said he has taken new post as manager of Napier Manor apartments. (Staff photo)

was recuperating from an

The board approved ex-

penses of \$31 to George Nichols.

assistant fire chief, to attend a

illness.

the site to house their

bring properly at 719 and 723 World War II for a poinsetta

Broad street up to code. Far- tag day Oct. 20 and 21 and from Commissioners gave Robert nan recently purchased the DAV for a flower sale Aug. 18 Farnan, 422 Church street, St. property from Louis Awady. and 19 were approved.

# **BH** Creates New Economic, Human Resource Offices

commission last night adopted separate ordinances creating an economic development department and a human

resources department. The commission also ratified a one-year contract, providing police department personnel a per cent increase and other

Mayor Charles Joseph said he has a verbal commitment from the U.S. Department of Commerce for \$2,500 to handle request for Union park for a commission the paperwork and hire consultant to assist in getting new departments established.

Joseph said other federal funds should be forthcoming to perpetuate the departments. Joseph said the \$2,500 commitment was one of the things he achieved during his recent trip to Washington. As to further funds, the mayor said he's not ready to issue a full report at this time.

The economic development department, aimed at revitalizing downtown, would be headed by Don Stewart. when he resigns from his city manager post, Joseph said. A committee is searching for a new manager, but no progress has been reported. Stewart plans to step down as manager, and head up the department until his retirement in April,

The human resources department is to serve as a clearing house for complaints and serve as the structure for securing other federal grants,

Joseph said.
Both ordinances creating these departments become effective, upon publication. They were unanimously

Upon approving the police department pact. Manager Stewart said he hopes to detail settlements with firemen and general employes next week. John's Convent, 640 Columbus

He said these areas also call for a 5 per cent across-the-board pay increase. Details of the police pact were reported in

this newspaper last week.
The commission also approved the re-appointment of David Goldbaum to the library

Approved were requests for street sales Aug. 18-19, by Disabled American Veterans; and Oct. 20-21, by Mothers of World War H. A CanAmer investigation into a burglary at the home of his son, F. Joseph Flaugh, Jr., 1235 Colfax, The elder Flaugh advanced a resolution of praise for the department. It was approved. Another resolution praised the city's winning Little League teams for victories over St.

A lease between the owner of a single family house at 868 Mineral and the public housing under relocation program also was Commissioner F. Joseph approved.

avenue, at 6:13 p.m. yesterday.

knocked over a kerosene

warning flare, which set fire to

Benton township firemen

said the engine of a car was extensively damaged at 5:19

p.m. when fire broke out while

the car was on Fair at Britain

Benton township police said the fire was extinguished by

Benton township and Benton

Harbor police using portable

extinguishers.

The car, firemen said, is

owned by Mina Bailey, of Route

2, Hartford, Firemen said the

cause was a short in the wiring.

the grass and a tree.

avenues.

Firemen said some children

Joseph.

### GREASE TOO HOT BH Boy Burned In Kitchen Blaze

Benton Harbor firemen said a 10-year-old boy sustained minor burns yesterday morning when a curtain caught fire while he was attempting to put a burning pan into the sink.

The boy was identified as Woodrow Salie, 10. Firemen said he and his sister, eightyear-old Shirley Pentilton, were alone at their house at 1189 Union street, when the fire occurred at 10:57 a.m.

Firemen said the boy was attempting to pour hot grease into a can, and the grease spilled on a stove burner and caught fire. As Woodrow tried to put the pan into the sink, the curtains caught fire, burning

the boy, firemen stated. Mother of the children is Alberta Coren, who was at work at the time of the incident,

Benton Harbor firemen also extinguished a minor blaze on the treelawn in front of St.

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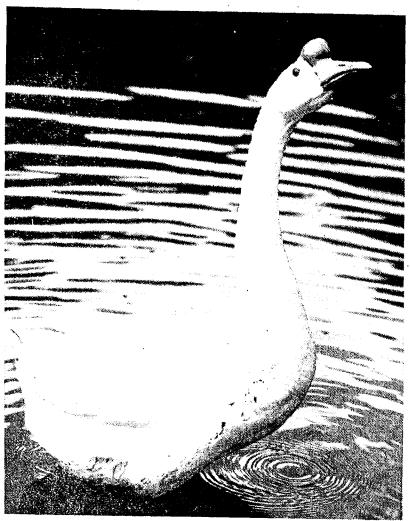
DETROIT (AP) - Roger B. Rowand, veteran business and automotive reporter, will join Ward's Communications, Inc. as associate editor of Ward's Automotive Reports.

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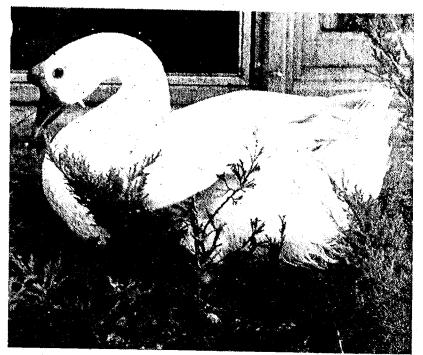
# Proud Patroler Of Point



KING OF THE POND: Arrogant gander rules the pond at Point O'Woods Country club where duffers who lose balls in water don't want to trifle with him.



SUPREME ON LAND: Even out of the water, gander has few challengers. Geese often are considered as good as watch dogs in warning of intruders.



QUEEN OF THE NEST: She was the object of gander's affections, but now female has settled down to more maternal duty of guarding nest at Point O'Woods Country club in



UGLY DUCK: Muscovy drake may not be the most handsome dude in the pond. But he doesn't give a quack. In fact, he can't quack anyway — he just squeaks. Despite hard look, duck enjoys his existence at Point O'Woods Country club pond. (Staff photos by

# Cass Begins Biggest Fair Ever' On Optimistic Note

### Record Number Of Exhibits **Awaiting Viewers**

BY LYLE SUMERIX

CASSOPOLIS - Rain may have dampened the enthusiasm of some fairgoers yesterday, but it had little effect on fair officials and 4-H'ers as the 121st Cass county fair got underway here.

Boys and girls were busy throughout the day preparing exhibits and grooming their animals in preparation for the parade officially opening the fair, which will run through

'air officials said last night exhibitors was available, but Horse club. added they were certain that new records would be set in

Bob Eubanks, fair secretary- rodeo taking the spotlight in preceded by a monkey act. Also

Visitor from Los Angeles

was responsible for slow action on the midway, but failed to bother demolition derby fans as they packed the grandstand for last night's show.

"We are looking forward to the biggest fair ever," he said. One of the departments litterally bulging at the seams is the exhibit of horses. Eubanks estimated that at least 350 animals had been registered, about 100 more than last year.

Workmen were busy pitching an additional tent to stable the overflow. This was in addition to the new 40-stable horse barn that no tabulation on the creeted this summer by members of North Red Hill 4-H

The first of five days of

treasurer, said rain apparently front of the grandstand tonight

Other headline attractions throughout the week include western singing star Jeannie C. Riley and the Homesteaders, an auto daredevil show, and

motorcycle racing. Daily gate tickets and grandstand tickets are \$1 each for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Wednesday is Kiddies' day and between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. tickets to most rides will be sold at reduced prices. Parking on the

fairgrounds is free, Judging of non-livestock was completed yesterday, with swine and

dairy classes today. On Wednesday, Kiddies' day, harness racing opened this there will be the Holiday afternoon, with the Roy King Animal Fantasy at 8 p.m.,

Wednesday will be judging of poultry, rabbits and sheep for youth and open classes at 9 a.m.; youth and open class beef judging at 2 p.m.; and pony team hitches at 4 p.m.

Thursday's activities will begin at 9 a.m. with youth horse and pony halter show and judging: youth market livestock sale at 7 p.m.; Jeannie C. Riley and the Homesteaders performance at the grandstand at 7 and 9 p.m.

On Friday, the youth horse and pony performance show and judging will begin at 9 a.m.; youth dog show and judging at 10 a.m.; pony races at 4 p.m. and King Kovaz Auto Daredevils at 8 p.m.

A 4-H demonstration contest set for 1 p.m. Saturday followed by motorcycle racing at 6 and pony pulling at 8 p.m.

## Ex-Student Senate Chief Files For LMC Board Post

A nominating petition for a county clerk. seat on the Lake Michigan board of trustees was filed Monday by Eugene L. Harmon, former president of the LMC Student Senate for two years,

The petition with 55 supporting names was filed with Forrest Kesterke, Berrien

Mrs. Charles (Helen) Ford, a Benton Harbor school official and former director of the TRI-CAP anti-poverty program, was the first to file a petition last month. Deadline for filing petitions is Sept. 8

Three seats on the LMC

governing board will be contested in the general election on Túesday, Nov. 7. Members with expiring terms are Dean Kimmerly, board chairman; Mrs. John (Emily) Foster of Niles township, and Dr. Bernard C. Radde of St. Joseph. Harmon, 31, resides at 1297 Broadway in Benton Harbor.



NEW HORSE BARN: This 40-stable horse barn was built by North Red Hill 4-H Horse club this summer, at Cass county fairgrounds at Cassopolis. It cost about \$5,000 for materials, with the fair board

donating \$1,600 and the 4-H club the other \$3,400, plus labor volunteered by members and parents, under supervision of John Sobieski. The club is made up of 16 families. (Staff photos)

# **Keeler Man Tries** Write-In Bid For **Township Post**

Carl Davis. 25, has announced an eleventh-hour try for the Republican nomination for Keeler township treasurer in

today's primary election. Davis, a salesman at K-Mart in Benton Harbor and a student at Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo, will seek the nomination as a write-in candidate. Previously, no one had sought the GOP's nomination for treasurer, and cumbent Democrat John Scherer in November.

Davis, a lifetime resident of Keeler, is a Vietnam veteran and the secretary-treasurer of the Van Buren county sheriff's posse Buren county sheriff's

To get on the November ballot, Davis will have to receive 15 per cent as many votes as are cast in the single Republican race drawing the the chance to oppose in- most votes in the township.



Write-in bld